PRICE ONE CENT.

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Winner by Four Lengths Village Ring paid \$8,65. \$4.20; place, \$3.30; in Clifton's Handicap,

Rumpus Wins Again and Leaves The Minor Incidents and Accithe Maiden Class.

ISTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLIFTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Jan. 12.—The large fields at Clifton to-day were materially Teduced by the heavy track.

There were heavy scratches in nearly every

event save the first, in which only three were The rain last night converted the track into a mortar bed. Those who were left to run in

the several events made good races, however.
There was a good crowd at the track and speculation was brisk. itumpus and Hydra opened equal favorites for the first race, but they were not fancied to any great extent and they recoded in the betting, Kentucky Ban then taking favorite's

Baltimore II. was a quiet tip, and such big money went on that many books had him out. At the close Kentucky Ban, Rumpus and Baltimore were about even up. Rumpus won and a last graduated from the maiden class This is the first race Rumpus has won since the memorable day when Father Bill claimed aim out of a selling race at Linden. Roseville

was second and Frank L. third. Basil Duke so far outclassed the others that he was at a prohibitive price for the second race. All the speculating was cone for a

and J. J. O'B. were played for third. The race was won with ridiculous case by Basil Duke, who won, pulled up, by ten lengths. Australand as easily defeated Zangbar for the

Anstrained as easily defeated Zangost for the place.

The third race was what is termed a novelty race. I fixes or \$50 were given to the leader at the first baif mile and \$100 to the leader at the seven furiong pole, the whole distance being a mile and quarter.

Angel, who had two norses entered, declared to be first at the half and seven furiong poles, while the others and they would take a shy at the whole business.

the whole business.

As a betting race it was a failure. Macbeth
I, was at probability oods, and with him out
Eblis was the same. Very little money was Anger got all the money, for his colt Dal-syrt in was first at the prize points and Mac-bets won.

syrian also got second money and Ebits FIRST BACE.

Selling; five-eighths of a mile.

2 Roseville 104 J. Tribe 8-1
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6 Haltimore II 102 Hayden 4-1
6 Robin Adair 96 Marrick 30-1 10
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9 Genry F. 90 Vienes 30 1 10
10 Telephone
11 Kentucay Ban. 108. Bender 7-2
Roseville jumped away in front and oper
up a gap of two lengths, going down the ba
streten with Rumpus next, Baltimore II. ne
and then Lady M.
Rumpus overhaule I Roseville near the tu
and at the head of the nomestretch show
two lengths before Roseville, with Frank
and B Itimore next.
Rumpus held his lead to the end, winn easily by two lengths from Roseville, w
best Frank L. a length and a haif. Tim
1.06 k.
Mutuets paid: Straight, \$8.65; place, \$4.
Roseville paid \$7.85.
SECOND RACE.

## Welter weights; three-quarters of a mile.

Betting.
Starters. W'hts. Jockeys, Straight, Plac
1 Basii Duke 147 . Vignes 2-5 o
2 Australand 147 Washarn 10-1 2 3 Zanguar 50 Allen 12-1 5 4 J. J. O'B 150 F. McLaughlin 25-1 10 5 San Morse 147 Chandler 7-1 2 6 Vombey 147 Post 20-1 6 9 Groomsman 167 Mulaly 40-1 12
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7 5 d. O D 150 F. McLaughin 25-1 10-
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O Cornermonan
0 Fountain 150 Moser 40-1 12
Fountain and Groomsman were left at t
post. The others got away in good orde
with J. J. O'B. in front, Tomboy next at
Australand third.
linst Duke jumped out in front going arous
the turn, with Australand second and J.
O'H. next.
The further they went the further Basil Du
ine further they went the further Basil Du
left his competitors behind, and he finally we
by ten lengths from Australand, who was a

before Zongbar, Time-1, 22.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.65; place; \$2.40.
Australand paid \$3.75.

## THIRD BACK

## Mile and a quarter. Planter was first away, but Dalsyrian soon outran him and showed the way down the sacksfretch, with Planter, St. Mary, Macbeta Holl Polis pare.

ackstretch, what rains and at the details next.
At the half Dalayrian was first and at the even-signt pole he was first.
Decker then eased him a lattle and Macbeth ed sail for him, passing Planter on the backstratch. acteth was first into the stretch and won

## FOURTH RACE.

Handicap; set	ven-eighths of a mile.	
	White   Jorkson   Straight	Piac
Manife B. Jon the tunning at Major Tom and On the backs Russeed, who a	nged away in front and cound the turn, with Ti Kaftan following. Stretch Manne it, gave a Lowed a length and a h the far turn, with the	ma Patal

## and Sirns sent Salvini to the front and won by turee lengths from Tipstaff, who beat Mamie B. a length. Time—1, 814. Mutuels paid: Stright, 19.95; for a place, \$4. Tipstaff paid \$3.83.

FIFTH RACE.

Their End Came by Starvation Sugar Trust Rushed Up Ten Points was treat away, but Long Island wrested the lead from thin in the first quarter and made the running a length before Fitzroy, with Golden Reel and Warpeake next.

On the backstretch Fitzroy had enough, and Golden Reel moved into second place, Village King taking taking

SIXTH RACE.

Starters.  1 Prodigal.  2 Zed  3 Chamor.  0 White Nose  0 Heiena geldi  0 Bradfurd  Won by Pro Zed second.  Time—1, 25.	digal.	Hetting. Straight, Pia 10-1 3 10-1 3 10-1 2 10-1 20 10-1 20
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# ON A RAIM-SOAKED TRACK. FRESH BITS OF CITY NEWS.

dents of Metropolitan Life.

Big Legion of Honor Dance. Fifty Councils of the American Legion o den on Jan. 21. Payne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band and Conterno's Twenty-Third Regiment Band will farnish the music.

Tried the Doors on Wall Street. Twelve-year-old Joseph Long was placed in custody of the Children's Society this morning. This morning the first information was re-after a night in the Old Slip station-house. He ceived by the authorities when a delegation of was arrested in company with two men who the residents of Thorne street went to the police were going along Wall street last evening try-ling doors.

Stecklerites to Have a Night. Another theatre party has been arranged by he Steutler Association of the Tenth Assembly District for next Thursday evening, when about three hundred members of the Associa-ion will see "McKenna's Flirtstion" at the Windsor Theatre and partake of a banquet of the banquet

Edison Building Strike Still On. The strike on the Edison Building is still on and there were no indications this morning hat the trouble will be speedily settled.

Batterby Charged with Abduction William Batterby, who keeps a paint shop on Dresden street, near Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, is a prisoner at the Atlantic avenue, station on a coarge of shducking pretty four-teen-year-old Mamie Condron. Batterby is Thicke, bent forward, with one arm out-thirty-four years old.

Caught Thief and Plunder. Richard Frebekorn was caught by Jersey City police, this morning, with a wagon full of plunder stolen from Geraghty & Sproul's plumber shop, in Third street. He was held in \$7,000, as he is suspected of many similar

Simple Grape Juice for Communion Of 200 ministers queried by the Non-Partisan Woman's Church Temperance Union on the use of unfermented grape juice for communion, three-quarters of them replied that they used it already, while others, using wine, have been thinking of making a change.

May Pay Dearly for Cheap Rice. Robert O'Toole, of 3 Doyer street, sold a arrel of rice to Charley Wing, of 49 Bayard street, for \$4.50. Quong Ying Lung, Chinese grocer at 16 Mott t, recognized it as one stolen from him. ... at Tomba this morning O'Toole was held in \$300 bail for trial.

Alexander Thompson, 153 West Forty-ninti

Prison-Keepers' Salaries Raised. The Board of Charities and Correction to day raised the salaries of keepers in the penitentiary and city prison from \$800 to \$900

## QUAY HAS A FORCE BILL.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Senator Quay has in troduced a substitute for the Force bill, carrying the proposition submitted by Mr. Frye putting a bayonet benind every ballot. The new bill authorizes the President to sas

pen itae act of habeas corpus and to place troops at the polls.

The Host peeple suspect Mr. Quay of the desire to defeat the whole Force bis project by carrying the proposition to this extreme.

## FIRE IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL

Public School No. 22, on Java street, Greenoint, caught fire in the store-room on the first floor shortly after the noon recess to-day, The children had all left the building, and but few teachers were in the school at the ine. Firemen quickly extinguished the flames,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 - The House has just decided, by a large majority, that the resolution at aff. if he is taken over from Ciffton, ought to offered by Mr. Dockery, discharging the Committee on Rules from further consideration of win handlif, notwithstanding no carries top

the Silver Pool, is privileged.

The means that an investigation will be ordered. The popular impression is that a great sensation in Congressional circles will result.

The fourth race is a mile and a quarter hand-cap. Macauley has been showing up well of late, and he appears to have the best of the weight. Since is ought to be second and limited by the second and lateral to the

Ensired gave up, turning into the atretch, prison.

## TOGETHER. WALL ST. A YOUNG FIEND.

A pittful story of poverty, starvation and final spicide is furnished by the police records of Jersey City to-day.

The victims of this terrible fate were a poor old couple named Charles and Augusta Theike who lived in a little one-story frame shanty at 70 Thorne street, out on Jersey City Heights. They were both aged and infirm, the man being nearly seventy years old and his wife

not many years jounger.

How they managed to get along was a mystery to the neighbors, who had very little in-tercourse with them, and hardly knew them but by name.

and no one ever came to see them. Occasion ally the old man was seen to leave the house to go down to the town but it was evident that he had no steady employment, for he was never away from the cottage very long.

For the last four or five days nothing had been seen of the old couple by the neighbors.

Honor will give a ball at Madison Square Gar-was locked and the window-blinds drawn and to discover no signs of life within. The door fastened. Finally the suspicions of the nearest neigh-

bors became aroused, and it began to be whispered around that something must have gone wrong with the old people.

ceived by the authorities when a delegation of the residents of Thorne street went to the police station at Jersey City Heights and told Officer Evans their fears. They said that the old woman had not been seen for nearly a week, and that the huaband was seen last on Saturiay, and that the appeared to be very weak and feeble.

Officer Evans at once summoned another policeman, and together they started off for the Thickes cottage. They found the place locked up tightly, as the neighbors had related, and the windows closed on the inside. They knocked repeatedly, but no one responded.

Then, without any further hesitation, they burst open the front door and entered.

The sales to realize protect in fluence of these transactions. Messrs. Decker, Howeil & Co., were reinstanted in membership at the Stock Exchange versue of the Heights of the statement of the Heights of the statement of the reading Cost & Iron Company shows a net loss in operating of \$473, 284. Both companies, therefore, show a profit of only \$109, 207.

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Then a sight met the eyes of the officers that caused them to halt in their steps, for they saw that they were in the chamber of death.

was lying cold and lifeless upon the couch. Upon the table was a glass containing the dregs of some liquid, which was afterwards found to be poison. A hasty examination

pocket showed that he had at one time tived in San Francisco, and had been engaged in trade as a practical lever worker and fancy jewelry boxmaker at 255 Carney street in that city. The letter closed after the declaration that the writer was tired of life, with the sentence. But I cannot write any more, for my right arm is nearly useless with thenmattem

## TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES.

Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them First Under the Wire.

The entries for to-morrow's races at Guttenburg are liberal and of very good quanty. Every race should be well contested, and the meeting between Tipstaff, Sunday, Red Etm and Discount at half a mile should prove decidedly interesting.

The first race is for maiden three-year-olds

at five furlougs. Cascade, in view of his good race on Saturday, when he beat Woodcutter. ought to have no difficulty in winning. Enola which at one time seemed to threaten the en-tire structure. The entire damage is about \$100. The building is a five-story brick, and is used by both grammar and primary depart.

The second face the place and Maggle C. geiding the building is a five-story brick, and is used by both grammar and primary depart.

The second race is at six furlongs. Chancellor has shown such good form recently that it is hard to see how he can lose this race. John Atwood is also on the improve, and a ratting race ought to be seen between the two. Prince Edward should beat the others.
The third race is the harf-mile dass. Tip-

by four lengths from Daisyrian, who beat Eless eight lengths. Twenty lengths back the resolution satisfying an investigation of the Silver Pool, is privileged.

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HE SHOT GLADYS PRICE.

The fifth event, at its and one-half furiougs, looks like a very good race. Authorst and Prince Fortunates will no doubt furnish a vent organist of the Mariners' Temple, on the night of Nov. Is last, was placed on trial to-day, in fifth of Nov. Is last, was placed on trial to-day, in Fort II. General Sessions.

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Part II. General Sessions.

A jury was first empanelled which decided that Davis was senc, and he was then placed ou friai on the charge of assault in the first degree.

The jury found Davis guilty, and Judge Cowing sentenced him to eight years in State of Police Surgeons.

# Bodies of an Aged Man and His Wife STOCK REPORTS.

terest on Income Bonds.

Broker Hornbostel Falls - Decker-Howell & Co. Reinstated.

The great feature of the dealings on th Stock Exchange this morning was a rise of over ten points in Sugar Trust certificates, The stock opened at 75 as against 70%, which was the closing price on Saturday. Next came a quick rush to \$1 M. and then, or

realizations, the price fell to 78%. Still later it was again rushed up to 80% The dealings were enormous, and were at tended with great excitement. Other stocks felt the influence of the bul

movement and there was a general rise of % The trading in Sugar certificates up to o'clock aggregated 35,000 shares. The sales in the general list were 215,000 shares. At noon the failure of Broker Edward Horn

bostel was announced on the Stock Exchange. He has an office at 30 Broad street and lives a W Second place, Brooklyn.

Mr. Hornbostel was admitted to membership in May, 1869, and for many years did a successful business. Lately he has been known as a heary "plunger" on stocks.

After I o'clock a further advance in prices was recorded, but the improvement invited sailes to reside profits and the market soon began to fall off under the influence of these francactions.

were 554, 500 shares of theired stocks, 50, 500 ounces of silver and 2,000 barrels of Pennsylvania oil.

The heavy bull movement in Sugar Trust stock was the effect of the decision of Judge Pratt in Brooklyn last Saturday and the recorganization of a branch new Trust immidiately upon the discoarge by the Court of the receivers.

As soon as Judge Pratt's decision was known steps were immediately taken to establish shother company under the laws of New Jersey. His action had already been discounted, for a charter under which the new Trust was to organize had been drawn and filled in the County Clerk's office of Hudson County and a copy set to the Secretary of State at Trenton, N. J.

found to be poison. A hasty examination showed that the woman had been dead for several days, as decomposition was siready far advanced.

The story was plain and simple. The wife had in all probability succumbed to lilness and privations, and the old husband finding ammacif at last alone in the world, and without means of support and nothing more to live for, had taken poison to put an end to his existence.

The room was cleanly kept, desp to the fact that there was every indication of abject poverty. Not a scrap of food was found in the place. Both of the old people were fully dressed,

Compy sent to the Secretary of State at Trenton, and 1—he is two years older—we raced around the streets with the Mission gang; not the old time Mission gang, but what we called the stide specified to get the state at Trenton, and 1—he is two years older—we raced around the streets with the Mission gang; not the old time Mission gang, but what we called the stide specified to get the state at Trenton, and 1—he is two years older—we raced around the streets with the Mission gang; not the old time Mission gang, but what we called the stide specified to get the state at Trenton, and 1—he is two years older—we raced around the streets with the Mission gang; not the old time Mission gang, but what we called the stide specified to get the skid, because all of us were shavers no higher my our simple.

We got too tough, brother and 1, and father put usin St. Vincent's Cathoic Asylum at San Rafael. There was a teacher there; his name was John Whalen, a great big feitow, so ill the property of the old Trust was at once transferred in buik to the new company, which is treat once transferred in buik to the new company, and all of the property of the old Trust was at once transferred in buik to the new company, and all of the property of the old Trust under a new name, and organized under the laws of New Jersey Instead of the laws of New York.

H. O. Havemeyer, F. O. Matthlessen, J. We got too tough, brother and 1, and father put usin St. V

Morse, of the Morse Building, Dead.
G. Livingston Morse, owner of the Morse Ruilding at Nassau and Beckman streets, died suddenly this morning at his home in Yonkers, which adjoins the estate of Samuel J. Tilden. He was sixty years of age and a member of the Board of Education.

Excise Violators Held.

Yorkville Police Court, violation Excise law, Nathan Bruns, 435 East Eighty-first street, and Alexander Thompson, 183 West Forty-ninth street, \$100 ball eans for trial.

The man who had written the letter stated in the same found in Thicke's Absiness card which was found in Thicke's Absiness card which was found in Thicke's Absiness card which was found in Thicke's American Sugar Refining Company.

The Closing Quotations. rican Cotton Oil ... . High Lor. Clos.

1	American Cotton Oil	THE	184	18%	18)
	Amer. Cotton Oil	325	57.3	2012	203
ı	Atch. Top. & Santa Fe. Canadian Pacific. Canadia Southern. Canadia Southern. Ches. & Ohio lat prd. Ches. & Ohio 2d ptd. Cucago Gas.	75%	75%	31	75
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	Ches. & Ohio 2d pid	34	352	2128	34
ı	Curcago Gas.	37.	42	3774	337
	Unic., Bur. & Quincy	167.52	1073	1965	1003
ı	Chie. & Northwest pref	13834	1481	1384	125%
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١	Chic. Mil. & St. P. ptd.	103	1.0 6	1094	10.4
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## Bleed-Cardling Story of a Fourteen-Year-Old Stowaway.

He Fired a California Orphan Asylum and Caused Three Deaths.

Recognized by an "Evening World" Reporter, He Makes Full Confession.

History or fiction records nothing in its pages devoted to youthful depravity to rival the crimes, expicits and adventures of fourteen ear-old John Cronin, who was this morning prisoner in the Boys' Department of the

He was arrested Saturday on the Pacific Mail teamship Newport, bound for Colon, on which he was a stowaway.

An Evening Would reporter, who knew him in San Francisco, his home, recognized him this morning as the leader of the gang of youthful desperadoes who two years ago se fire to St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, at San Raisel, about fifteen miles from San Francisco, in which one boy, named Willie Graham was burned to death and two others, in trying to make their escape from the Asylum, were

Cronin planned and carried out the inhuman lot which resulted in the loss jof three young ives; he watched from a distance the result of is fiendish work, and, after seeing the magdiffeent structure in ruins and ashes, fled across

the fields and escaped.

He was subsequently captured, and has escaped three times since, the last time joining four others of his former companions in St. Vincent's, with whom he crossed the continent to this city. lie made a full confession of his crime to the

eporter in the presence of Matron Manes and The story makes dime-novel literature a back

Cronin is a bright-eyed, sharp-featured boy. ie makes no secret of the fact that he is badthoroughly b-a-d. He is proud of it, and talks of the burning of the asylum as if it had been an act of herolam which should entitle him to great credit. "Tell me all about 14," said the reporter.

"It is so long ago that I have nearly forgotten it. The young criminal settled h mself back in nis chair, crossed his knees, and locking his

hands over them began: "Mother is dead. She died when I was four years old. I was born in what is called the Mission of San Francisco, where father and 1-he is two years older-we raced around

him, and I did. "Johnny Sates, 'the Slob,' we called him. Jimmy O'Brien and four others and I got together and we held a council. We all wanted to get away, but couldn't see how unless we tore down the walls, for St. Vincent's Asylum was half prison, nalf orphanage, where they sent particularly had hove " said the marrator frankly, and then continued:

"O'Brien said: "Let's kill Jetty." Jetty was Whalen's nickname. 'I didn't care what they would do to Whalen, but if we killed him that wouldn't release us, and the chances were if they discovered us we would never get away in our

The reporter looked askance, and the box narrator, quick to see the reason, said : ". That means in our natural lives. We say natural for short among the gang.

"None of the fellows," he went on, "could suggest how we could attempt to get away without being caught in the act, as we had often been before. So I said. (Let's set the building on fire, and then they must let us out. "The others agreed. So we waited till night, and when everything was quiet in the dormitory we took down the lamps and out of each we poured a little of the oil into a can. We must have had about a pint, and this we

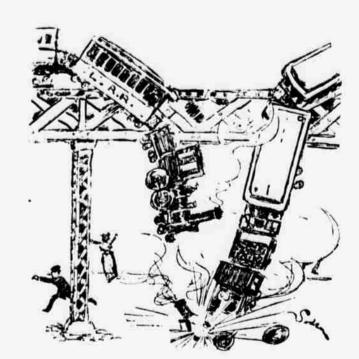
stowed away until we wanted it. "Tom, the watchman, saw us take the oil, but didn't interfere with us then because he out in the yard as we had often done before when we were hungry. We stole the potatoes

tied him to a fence stake and left him there. LOCAL SPORTING DATES. "We watched him struggle and shake his nead warningly, and satisfied that he could no longer narm us, went to the partition, which we opened with the keys we took from the

watchman." tory, where the 700 intraces of the asylum were

the building was in an instant affame.

## QUICK TRANSIT.



A variety that we do not yearn for.

## alarmed, came running downstairs, and seeing the open doors and freedom before them followed us. About two bonds are them followed us. About two bonds are them followed us. lowed us. About two hundred gained their liberty in this way.

who has got an inkling of our plot, and suspected that our plan was to set free all the other boys, blocked the way for the rest and forced them into the new wing of the asylum. which was distant from the pavilion and not in danger. " I heard since "-and as Cronin spoke there

was not a sign of sorrow or regret in his look rations have been made by the sports for his or voice-" I heard since that Wille Graham, who was a cripple, was caught in Two others in attempting to escape were two Jacks. the asylum. "Sales and I and the rest of the gang go

safely away. We went to San Francisco, but some of them who had hid around San Rafael were caught and taken back to the Asylum. from the officer as he was trying to take me on the boat. Three times I have been recapture since, and each time I got away. "They said they couldn't do me anythin

because I was too young then, but I got tired of being arrested. I heard so much about New York and Boston that I resolved to come here. Four boys, named O'Brien, McCarthy, Planerty and Brown, who all escaped from St. Vincent's, resolved to stea our way across the country. Brown, he was the biggest of the gang, had \$100.
"I don't know where he got it. We all had

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100	tons, and having a yearning for home, he de-	Not since the Sullivan-Kilrain fight has a	Potomac, Voseunte, Boiers, La Tosca, Cuatnam
. #0	termined to go back to San Francisco by water.	ring "Yent created such a sensation as the com-	and Rey Del Rev. These two handlears should
legs		the tite of the contract personal and pop Live	
uel	So he stole on board the Newport.	simmons.	be noteworthy races.
	"I showed up too early," said he. "We	It is all the talk in New York sporting circles,	
	were only about twenty miles out, and the	looked for from all parts of the country.	Interest in the Suburban and Brooklyn
on	pilot was still on board. I was sent pack with	Everywhere, outside of New Orieans, the	Handicaps increases space as the time for the
hed	him and locked up."	Nonpared is the favorite. His reputation and	announcement for the weights draws near.
114	Manager and Compared to the Co	the fact that he represents America make this	
g to	"What do you think will be done with you?"	natural. Yet it is felt that more than ever	Amateur handleappers have atready figured
	he was asked.	before are his courage, coolness, generalship	out the weights that should be allotted; but
vith	"Oh, I don't care, as long as they don't	and power to be tested in the coming contest.	it is safe to say that their figures will not give
****	hang me.	Fitzsimmons is really a good deal of an un-	any prediction of the result. The Supurban
	"They can't keep me here always. I wan't	known quantity, despite what he has told of	and Brookiya Handiespa are more or less of a
lm.		written.	lottery, and those who affempt to predict a
10-	to get back to 'Frisco as soon as I can."	A correspondent who has just visited the	winner at this early period have no easy task.
ited	"Are you not afraid that they will put you	Australian at his training place, Bay bt. Louis,	
we	in prison there ?"	says this of his personality:	That a x: year will be a red-letter one in
lum	"No; they can't prove anything against me. "	"In the first place, he is tall, in fact very	the history or racing can be easily ima, inc i by
117,500	Cronin is held, awaiting the action of the	tall, being fully six feet one inch in height,	a glance at the number of entries for the fol-
hey	Children's Society.	they are exceedingly muscular, the sloulder	lowing events at Brooklyn's Spring meeting:
lor,	SECTION AND PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRE	and fore-arm muscles being very well de-	for fwo-year-olds-Greet American States, five furious, 181 curries; thover states, for
	Mining Stocks.	veloped, they are not of that hard, knotty,	flides, five furlougs, 55; Bedford States, five
tty	The following were the closing quotations	bulging character which characterizes the	and one-half furloags, 78; May Stages, six fur-
,		arms of many of the leaser lights of the fiatic	longs, 54! Seaside Stakes, five furishes, 61.
	for mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-	"Instead of this, Fitzsimmons's arms are	For Turee-year-olds - Falcon Stakes, mue and
to	change to-day:	built more on the principle of a horse's legs,	a sixteenth, No.
ln't	Bid, Asked Bid, Asked	which, while long and slender and light, are	cap, intle and a quarter, 75; Brookdale Hands
dis-	Fing04 Lendville on .12 .13	supple and muscular to a degree which, when	cap, mile and a fornong, 62; Parkway Handl-
our	Auce 1.vo Little Uhief .35 -	speed and endurance are concerned, places	cap, mile and a sixteen c, ol; St. James Hotel
	Brace35 Merican 2.40 Brace35 Mono50	the little-limbed racers far ahead of their	Sakes, mile and a quarter, 31; Brooklyn Cap.
	Brace 35 Mono 50 -	"Fire wears a number eight glove, so it will	mile and a haif, 25; Myrtle Stakes, mile and a
pol	Cat. B. H70 North Star 6.00	be seen that, for a man of his size and build,	sixteenth, 50.
	Chrysolite 30 N. Chwith75	he has not a large hand; in fact, he easily puts	Mr. Paston will gell on Passadan same of
say	Va 3.60 — Orient & M	on a seven and a half. Having had a good	Mr. Easton will sell, on Saturday next, at the Guttenberg race track, four horses in train-
	C. & Beaver .U2 - Plymouth 2.u0	look at his hands, which, by the way, are as	ing and four yearlings, the property of Walter
blue	Chilwith, - 1,00 Phoedix Ld .11 -	nard as rocks, and also having seen him spar	Gratz. The lot includes Servitor, the Earl.
100 July 1	Stock 14 .15 Rob'n con . 50 .60	and punch the ball, it is my opinion that when he lands a swing or upper cut it tells for him	Burnside and others. Heel Taps, a three-year
WAY	Ronds 20.00 - Savage 1.70	in a fight, and unless he should have the mis-	old brother to Dry Monopole, will also be sold.
bad	Dunkin 20.00 — Standard, 1.00 1.66 Dunkin — .76 Silver King. — .30	fortune to land one of his hands on the back	The second of the second of the second of
the	Dead, Ter40 Stormount08 -	of an opponent's head, the blow which would	The Kentucky Derby will be run on May 18,
ut.	Dei Monte40 Sentiago 50	break his hand would in all probability win	this year and will open the meeting of the
till	El Cristo 50 - Smail Hopes .75 -	him the fight.	nine days.
the	F. De Smet	"As to his head, he is very quick and clever with that. In his out with Upham, the latter	mine only
	Gould & C . 1.40 - Shostons02 -	never hit him once during the whole battle,	
10	Homesake, S.00 — Sut. Creek, 1.10 — Horn Silver 3.10 — Suilivan — .98	though he made many leads at that point.	The Western associations have resolved to
au.	Iron Silver 1.49 L'aton con 1.80 -	" Fitzsimmons's body and legs are remarks-	keep up continuous meetings in the West this
we	Iron Hut, + ,55	biy long, his leg on the inside measuring a trifle	year. They are forced to do this in order to keep owners from bringing their horses East.
		over thirty-s x inches, and although he has	The magnificence of the stakes and purses sere
oil.	CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.	often been called the lean-legged Australian, he	have caused no end of anxiety to the Western
221,002		measures sixteen inches around the calf by ac-	racing associations, and as a consequence
he	INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)	In short, Bob Fitzsimmons is to the middle-	racing in the West is growing poorer with
000	GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Jan. 12-The	weight class of boxers just about what the	eaca year.
ore		Spider is to the feather-weights, in beight,	* * *
10000	entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:	warmen and land the of he ask will next tongs and he	

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUPTENBURG RACE TRACK, Jan. 12 -Th when we were hungry. We stole the polators from the ceitar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the act and nave us punished; that why he didn't take the oil from us right away. I guess he wishes that he had now," and little Johnny Croims hughed gleefully.

"I watted until it was nearly 3 o'clock in the morning. Then I produced the fellows, and softly the seven of us crept out of the dormitory downstairs. Tom, the watchman, was benind us. He was four of oil and the matches.

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"When he can up to us to take the oil away we jumped on hun and before the knew it he was down. A handkerchief was stuffed in his mit out. We took a clothes line, bound and tied him to a fence stake and left hun there.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES. entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

January. is a first serior from the common serior opened with the keys we took from the common state and the common serior from the common serior 13. Excing at Guttenburg. Vacuum Boat Cum to sung finale, Academy of Moste, Bracklyn. 14. Examp at Clifton. Champion risk cutting match, East, for Mitchell than the partition was affulted next to the dormitors, where the 700 intraces of the asylum were asleed.)

"We poured the oil on the floor under the stairway and set it on fire.

"It blazed away like so much powder, and be building was in an instant affame.

"With the leaves of the set of the set

"By this time the teachers and the priests. The Dempsey-Fitzsimmons Fight but Two Days Away.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12. - This is the day for

lack Dempacy's arrival here, and great prepalarge party of Galvestonians accompany the

Thomas Simon, a Canadian, who has come all the way from Toronto to see Dempsey and Fitzimmone fight and to bet on the Nonparell. arrived yesterday, and a telegram announces that W. H. Wise, with twenty-three members

egations from New York, Chicago and every-where through the country, there will be a big boom in the betting. which has up to this time Though it has been reported that Fitzsimmons is a favorite here, edds are demanded the other way, and even then Dempsey men

have found it difficult to get their money Yesterday at the invitation of the Olympic Club, the public growded the immense amphi theatre to view the recently enlarged space to money. We worked for &, and when our which the fight is to take place on Wednesday evening. Sporting men, both local and from other cities, were among the visitors. money gave out and we couldn't buy food we

meaures sixteen inches around the call by actual mea-urement.

In short, Bob Fittsimmons is to the middleweight class of boxers just about what the
spiler is to the feather-weights, in height,
snape and length of reach, without possessing
the bad hands or love of notoriety or habit of
shewing off which is evinced by Weir.

'In his persons! appearance Firstimmons
resembles Johnny Griffin, the game little
Brockton feather-weight, enough to be his
brother, and is fully as modest and unassuming as that gentlemanly little fighter."

Cincinnati Hears that the Fight Is to Be Stopped.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CINCINNATI, Jan. 12. - Sports here have received a quiet tip from an authoritative source that the Governor of Louisians and the Mayor

## SIXTEEN SHOW HORSES BURNED.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Jan. 12 - Fire this morning destroyed the building near State and Sixteenth | cherry jacket, orange sleeves, cap and sash.

Fine Fighting Finish Between Lizzie and Frances S.

MATURITY HANDIGAP ENTRIES.

Good Lot Announced for the Fort Hamilton Stakes.

The racing at Guttenburg on Saturday was very fine, notwithstanding that some of the fields were small. The finishes between Lizzie and Frances S, and between Ben Harrison, Pearl Set and Objection were beautiful. The fight between Lizzie and Frances S. was one that caused the blood of the spectators to thrill with gonuine enthusiasm. The two were on even terms at the last six-

teenth, and from there to the wire Lambley and Taylor rode like demons, whipping and spurring at every jump. Taylor, however, outrode Lambley, for he reserved some of his energy for the last few jumps, when he showed Frances S. in front and won by a nose. Limite undoubtedly lost through over-confidence on Lambley's part. He allowed himself to be shut in at the start and was forced to the rear. He doubtless thought he could afford to wait until the streton was reached and then come away, but the flly falled to answer. Lambley was called into the judges' stand and asked to explain his riding. He explained to the

judges satisfaction.

It was hardly fair to call the boy up. To overy one it was plain that he did his best to win, but he erred in having too much considence in his mount. Had the judges called boden into the stand and asked nim to explain the running of Steve Jerome It would have afforded considerable satisfaction to the spectators. Steve Jerome's running was in glaring contrast to his strong uniah with Blue Jeaus on Thursday. On Saturday he had a miserable lot to beat and ilnished a disgraceful eighth. Secretary McIntyre appounces the entries

such good four-year-olds as Uncie Boo, Eng-tant Lady, Ruey, Burtington, Judge Morrow and Chaos are named. In the latter, for three-year-olds, the prominent ones are St. Charles. Polomac, Voseunite, Boiers, La Tosca, Cuatasm and Rey Del Rey. These two handicaps should be noteworthy races.

for the Futurity and Fort Hamilton handleaps, both at a mile and an eighth. In the former

. . . In sharp cohirast to the fine weather and healthy bulletin reports from the Winter tracks is the news from Lexington, Ky, that some two hunged horses in that nursery of the thoroughbred are suffering from colds and distemper.

Charles Wood, the English jockey whose license was revoked three years ago, will in all propability ride during the coming season over the water. He is to be reinstated, it is said.

Macauley was a real good thing at Guttenburg on Saturday. He opened at 7 to 1, but the money came in in such doors that the book-maker's state, when the crowd seased, only showed 8 to 5 against Macauley's chances. He won castly.

The Goodwin Brothers announce that their Turf Guide will be really about the 22d of tols month. This is a most valuable assistant to those who play horses on form. This year the book his 1.100 payes, containing a record of every running event in the past year in this country.

The Pickwick Stable claims as its colors.